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JACOB H. RESH.

FANCHETTE.

Napoleon, O., Dec. 30th, 1893.

A clip of a girl with slim, young his own.
houlders, childish form and shy, rosy 'In a young ace half avoiding, half inviting the ale—this was Fanchetre.

Fanchette Hugot they called her in he village, where old Lother Hugot as well known. But Fanchette shook er head. She was no kith and kin old face and gray attire, which praying for your return. narked him of the better class; he turkeys which she tended, and chette was many miles away. wore that every dark hair of her She went to a palatial home.

rom his carriage as he passed. But attended by aristocratic dames. anchette treasured the coins and

et the light of his beautiful eyes; the year, then she would know. thine in hers, she forgot the whole Her beauty expanded. Her eyes forgot to wonder that God should let skin firmer, with a glow like polished his creaturer suffer so; that he should distribute blessings so unequally. She forgot that old Mother Hugot She forgot that old Mother Hugot She carried her head with a saucy tilt, her lips melted into smiles, her cheeks dimpled. They called her was a hard mistress and forgave her the bruises on her poor body and the unkind words she used toward her. She mounted into heaven when acques put his arms about her and ques' with an intonation like a ringhe could lean her head for a moment on his broad shoulder.

But these opportunities were seldom granted her for sinking her soul in Lethe. There were cows to milk, and the pigs to feed, and the crept away. Just at that moment turkeys to tend, and when she could she longed for the starlighted land, ling impatiently round the corner of the lane she had but a few moments to spare from her mistress, who was mpatient the instant the girl was out of her sight.

They used to watch the moon come up sometimes, round and fiery and paused beyond in the corridor and glowing in the soft warm sky, and gave one glance behind at the luxury inflammation, ulceration, periodical wrapped nest she had quitted. She pains, leucorrhea, dragging-down senstar that appeared in the heavens as saw the gilded panels, shining mirthey watched. Ah, Fanchette loved rors reflecting painted ceilings hung the stars! One shone into her little in roses with a frieze of cupids, soft, casement at night, and she always rich carpets and lace-hung bed thought of Jacques when she saw it, where dreams of Jacques had circled and his kisses seemed to her again round her drowsy head. laid on her lips as she fell asleep with She saw her tiny satin shoes, subtly her eyes fixed on the distant light.

was Jacques' equal at least, and she always looked for a delivery to come to her in some guise or other. Every morning when she arose she would say, 'Perhaps to day my deliver will come,' and every night when she was a day my deliver will come,' and every night when she west to had she was a day my deliver will come, and every night when she west to had she was a day my deliver will come, and every night three which as the west to had she was a day my deliver will come, and every night three which as the west to had she was a day my deliver will come, and every night three which as the west to had she was a day my deliver will come, and every night three which as the west to had she was a day my deliver will come, and every night three which as the was a dainty ball gown spread its flimsy flounces over a Parisian bonnet laden with an other any cough medicine."

H. M. Bangs, druggist, Chatsworth, Ill.

The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. This Remedy is prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the disease toward precisely the same treatment. The prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the disease toward precisely the same treatment. The prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the disease toward precisely the same treatment. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. This remediately the same treatment and the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. This remediately the same treatment are same treatment. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same tre God, I thank thee that I am yet alive, for I know thou wilt send me a great blessing to-morrow.'

So when the fairy godmother finally did arrive Fanchette was the least surprised of any of the village.

When Jacques met her that evening in the lane, he laid his head down against her to hide his face, out of which the gay light had faded. 'You are going away,' he cried, 'to softly and gleefully.

be a great lady. You have a title: you will live in a palace. I, poor arose with a new shyness born of her Jacques, what shall I do? I think fresh beauty and her solemn joy. death would not be difficult.'

and then we can be married if you girl? he stammered. are waiting for me still. Parting is but a test of true love- Don't give girl, Fanchette, whom you love. Not

ing his hand on high, and then he drew her dark head against his shoulder and pressed her lips with

you here. Oh, Fadchette, my love, my own, you will not fail me?"

Never, Jacques, if I come to rags. I will keep my word. If I come to a beggar, still I will meet you here.'

'Remember our star, Fanchette. f Mme. Hugot, that she knew, and Every night I will look for it, and facques knew it also—Jacques, with when you see its rays you will know its bonny brown head and bright, your Jacques is dreaming of you and

acques, who loved her better than from the earth next morning. Fan- prayer no more.

herself bedecked with jewels. She Jacques' father called her the little grew more fair than a poet's dream, troubled dreamland that Jacques is urkey tender and threw her a coin and she danced with nobles and was once again claiming a kiss for every

She was still Fanchette, and at nade herself more beautiful in her night she looked at the star she loved made herself more beautiful in her lover's eyes with her finery—ribbons that matched the blue of her eyes and roses that rivaled the carmine of her dewy lips.

When Jacques took her in his arms and told her that he loved her and let the light of his beautiful eyes; the selection of the prayer of her childhood's days. Every heartbeat was for Jacques, every tear for Jacques, or in a mutilated condition, don't touch it—don't buy it at any price, there is something wrong—it may be a dangerous or worthless counterfeit. Insist upon getting a perfect, unbroken, genuine package. Be on your guard!

world just for that one moment. She were deeper, her form rounder, her her cheeks dimpled. They called her and nearly every tree on the same farm is said to bear the marks of the "forked fury." Fanchette the lovable.

When eleven months had passed. she put her arms about her newly found father. She murmured Jacdove in her voice, and a frown corrugsted the old man's handsome brow. He sung her aside.

'Ingrate!' he cried stormily. Fanchette kissed him sadly and inally slip away to her lover whist- the coins that Father Badeau threw

She never mentioned Jacques' name again. She stole from home one night at the hour of twelve. She acques would clim a kiss for every wrapped nest she had quitted. She

suggestive of indolence and with a Fanchette was very faithful to touch of personality seeeming to cling a bit funny." Mother Hugot, who grumbled at hav- about them still as they lay discarded ing to keep her and called her shift. on the white fur rug before the scentless and a good-for-nothing. But ed fire. Her glance wandered to an Fanchette knew from the tiny gold open chest of antique wood hard by, locket around her neck and from the heaped up with the choicest treasures er Hugot had shown her that she was Jacques' equal at least, and she dainty hall communications are she dainty hall communicated at least and she dainty hall communicated at least at lea

when she went to bed she prayed, ture whispered Jacques' name into rey. her ear. The tear became as a rainbow, touched by her smile. She

turned and fled, crying:
The world is well lost for love,my Jacques! I come! I come!'

In the old familiar trysting spot at last, waiting for her lover, she echoed those words. She crouched down and kissed the turf and the star-eyed marguerites and laughed to herself

'Jacques!

'What Fanchette! You! What! 'I shall come back, Jacques, in a 'What, Fanchette! You! What! year—they have promised me that— Fanchette in the rags of the turkey Oh, yes, Jacques, yes! The turkey

will speak to your own Fanchette?
Oh, fie, friend Jacques, tears of joy.
forsooth! Methinks that is worthy of a woman. What! Will you not look at me? They say that I am greatly changed—a beauty, Jacques. your little Fanchette! Are you not

She was sobbing and laughing and clinging to him, the moon showing her dimples, and her soft, quivering lips, and her new great beauty to him in a maddening way. Her hair fell around him, her warm arms were laid upon his shoulders, she was leading against him, delictous in her womanly gladness. But he did not touch her after the first involuntary caress. He dropped upon one knee at her feet and said his face against her hand.

upon them benignly.

Look, Jacques, look—our star! Do not kneel to me, my own Jacques, do uot, I pray! See, it is smiling at us
—it is happy, too. The year is past,
Jacques, let us thank the good God
together. But first will you not kiss me? Am I to sue for it, then? Dear friend do not give way thus. I am here, close beside you, Jacques. I will never, never leave you now,love. unless you bid me go.'

Their star on high looked down

'I bid you go.' The voice was hoarse, agonized with deathly anguish in its modulations.

'Jacques!'

'I am married!' He caught her, held her to him as her eyes closed and cursed himself. Fanchette, Fanchette, look up and

listen! My God, I hate myself! I married Rosamend Cartier six months ago. I-thought you would not come back. Father influenced me'-'Don't!' Fanchette said.

She seemed more beautiful than ever when she stood up again. But 'In a year from to-night I will meet Jacques could not bear to look at her. She slipped away from him over the grass toward Mother Hugot's

house. 'Come to our house, Fanchette,' he

pleaded. But she shook her head, lifted the latch and went in.

She is the turkey tender once again. She sees Jacques' wife roll oraying for your return.' by in her carriage. She is humble When the sun chased the shadows and patient, but she prays the old

All that remains of the past are She the stars, and on calm nights when ead under the red turban was pre- gowned herself in satins and saw she looks out of her window she still fancies as she weeps herself into star in the crowded heavens.

Don't!-If a dealer offers you a bottle

Where Lightning Strikes Twice.

An open lot at East Great Plains, Conn., has been "hit by thunderbolts," as an old resident of that place expresses it, 11 different times since the spring of 1887, and a piece of woods not more than half a mile away has been literally riddled by the electric shots. At West Heath, Mass., a hill near the village schoolhouse has been struck by lightning so often that the old settlers have tired trying to keep a record of the singular occurrences.

The One-hoss Shay.

The peculiar feature of the "one-hoss male weakness" are only too common. With the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, this may be avoided, and woman may be comparatively as strong as their brothers. Prolapsus, sations, debility, nervousness, sleepless-ness, despondency, are only a few of the symptoms of weakness of the female organs which the "Favorite Prescription" is warranted to remove.

Reason For Laughing. "Why did everybody laugh so long over that story of old Boreby's? It isn't,

"They were afraid he would tell another if they kept quiet."-Exchange.

"During the epidemic of la-grippe,

Sells Worthless Securities.

There is an individual in New York who makes a good living by dealing in securities which have a purely speculative value, and which, in many cases, are known to be worthless. He buys these cheap for cash and sells them to men who go into fraudulent bankruptcies and want to make a showing of assets to their creditors. He has been softly and gleefully.

She heard his step at last. She had a share in filling out the schedules of a great many bankrupts who have taken advantage of his sagacity in supplying them with collateral.—New York Letter.

Guaranteed Cure.

on, yes, Jacques, yes! The tirkey girl, Fanchette. Whom you love. Not the lady Fanchette ever again! I am your kisses or your love words to other or girls to make the time speed faster, my own Jacques. If I feel that you are all my own in deed and in thought, there will be no sting in the sadness of our parting.'

Jacques lifted up his head. The moon came up lightly over the late lime trees and shone upon his boyish face.

'I promise,' he said, solemnly lift
'Look up, my Jacques! Surely you

'Ch, yes, Jacques, yes! The tirkey girl, Fanchette. Whom you love. Not the late will over again! I am your farm his hand. If you are affected with a cough, cold or any lung. Throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your may return the bottle and have your stone. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free at D. J. Humphrey's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00. We authorize our advertised drug-